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Angela Jeffrey of Halifax Regional Police Victims Services shows some of the shirts that will be
displayed on a clothesline for the public to view this weekend and next.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

Hanging violence out to dry

**Domestic abuse,
sexual violence.**
Weekend awareness
designed to dispel 'dirty
laundry' mentality

Organizers of a new awareness
project coming to HRM are
hoping the event gives both
victims and perpetrators of
domestic and sexual violence
pause for thought.

The Clothesline Project features
T-shirts with messages of
inspiration, reassurance and
action about gender-based
violence. They'll be displayed on
clotheslines at Mic Mac Mall
on Saturday and the Halifax
Shopping Centre Nov. 9 to
drive home the message that
violence and abuse shouldn't
be kept hidden or secret.

"The idea is to hang these
shirts to make a public state-
ment ... to say, this isn't dirty
laundry, this isn't some se-
cret, something you've done
wrong," explained Angela Jef-
frey of Halifax Regional Police
Victim Services.

The local Clothesline Pro-

ject is a partnership of several
organizations, including Bry-
ony House, Alice Housing, Ad-
sum House, YWCA, New Start
and Avalon Sexual Assault
Centre. The shirts were mostly
designed by women who have
survived domestic abuse or
sexual violence.

Jeffrey said awareness and
education about domestic and
sexual violence is improving,
but victims are still likely to
deny abuse or conceal it out of
fear of public stigmatization —
or denial.

"Nobody wants to believe
that someone that says they
love them is going to want

Jeffrey said gender-based
violence affects every socio-
economic class and the
Clothesline displays will cer-
tainly be seen by victims of
gender-based violence.

She said it's hoped the
event inspires them to reveal
the abuse to someone, and to
seek help.

"I hope they can see that
they're not alone," she said.
"I'm hoping they can see ...
that people are able to find
hope and move forward."

Just as important is the
likelihood that a perpetrator
of violence may see the display.

"I hope they can see the

Quoted

**"This is something that we as a society need to deal
with. There's no one else to blame for this kind of
violence, other than the person who perpetuated it."**

Angela Jeffrey, HRP Victim Services

to hurt them," she said. "In
terms of societal messages,
most people don't want to see
themselves as a victim ... so
they might try to minimize it
in that way as well."

very real impact it has on vic-
tims ... and that it might help
them to take on some respon-
sibility and make decisions to
get some help," said Jeffrey.

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Gottingen Street area

Homes searched in relation to Sept. 21 shooting

Halifax police have searched two homes in the Gottingen Street area in relation to a shooting in September.

The shooting happened on Sept. 21 in the Jarvis Lane area of Mulgrave Park. Officers responded to several reports of shots fired but found only shell casings and bullet fragments at the scene.

A release from Halifax Regional Police says members of the integrated General Investigation Section, the integrated Guns and Gangs Unit and the HRP Emergency Response Team carried out two search warrants around 4:50 a.m. Thursday.

One search was conducted at a home on Brunswick Street and the other at a home on Gottingen Street.

A woman found at the Brunswick Street residence was arrested and later released. A man arrested during the Gottingen Street search was released Thursday evening without charges. **METRO**

Cape Breton

Officials suspect arson in twin fires

Firefighters in Cape Breton responded to two fires set on neighbouring vacant buildings in Florence on Halloween night.

Fire officials say the blazes are both suspicious and likely a case of arson.

They also believe whoever set the fires also tried to light a third in a nearby building as well. **METRO**



Road work on Halifax's Almon Street continues on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Roadwork starting to wrap up in HRM

Traffic. Construction season delayed by June rain, but last few projects winding down



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It may have seemed like an endless summer of congestion and detours, but municipal officials say there were no more construction projects in town than usual this summer.

Perhaps the best news of all for commuters is that the despised orange traffic cones

that usually augur a torturous crawl over pitted pavement will soon begin to vanish from city streets.

"It would be unusual to see any work done in mid-November ... because of the weather. It's so unpredictable in terms of the temperatures," said HRM spokesperson Brendan Elliott on Thursday.

"We do sort of look at the last of October as when we should be wrapping up most of our projects."

Although it may have appeared that construction was more widespread than usual and still underway later in the year, Elliott said both the

Pack it up, everybody

"When we look at the books in terms of what's to be done, we're in the wrap-up part of that schedule now."

HRM spokesperson Brendan Elliott

volume and duration of capital projects was the same as in 2012 and 2011.

"I think what might be seen is the work later this year is being done in more high-traffic areas of the city than in previous years," he said.

Elliott added that the start of the construction season in June was delayed by heavy

rain, which means some projects may still be underway a little after they were scheduled to wrap up.

"There's no way for us to do any paving or sidewalk work when it's raining," he said.

"But ... compared to last year or the year before, what we're doing right now is not unusual."

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Premier sets inquiry into orphanage

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Orphanage accused of sexual, physical and psychological abuse

The terms of reference for a public inquiry into alleged abuse at a former Dartmouth orphanage should be set before the end of the year, Nova Scotia Premier Stephen McNeil said Thursday.

McNeil, speaking after his first cabinet meeting Thursday, also said he expects the inquiry into the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children to start in the spring.

Former residents of the home allege they suffered sexual, physical and psychological abuse by staff at the facility over a 50-year period up until the 1980s.

They have been pushing for an inquiry for more than a year, but the former NDP government rejected the request.

The Liberal premier has said getting the inquiry started is one of his priorities.

"The (former) residents of the Home for Colored Children will find that there's a very different tone coming from this government," he said. "I want to move on this fairly quickly."

McNeil said an independent panel promised by the previous government — and dismissed as ineffective by former residents — was expected to release its terms of reference next week.

A spokesman in McNeil's office later said the government will have a look at the terms, but the plans for the



Premier Stephen McNeil convenes his first cabinet meeting, in Halifax on Thursday, after winning the Nova Scotia provincial election earlier in the month. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

panel will be scrapped.

"We won't be moving ahead with the panel, as it has no teeth legally," Kyle Harris said in an email. "(But) there may be value in some of Wright's recommendations related to an inquiry."

The panel's terms of reference were drafted by Robert Wright, who spent three years implementing a provincial child and youth strategy

following a public inquiry into the case of a young offender whose stolen car struck and killed a Halifax woman in 2004.

Meanwhile, McNeil said he has yet to be briefed on a court case involving 155 ex-residents who want the Nova Scotia Supreme Court to certify a potential class-action lawsuit against the provincial government.

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Deep history

The orphanage opened in 1921, but its role has evolved over the years, eventually expanding its services to promote the health and well-being of children and families within Nova Scotia's black community.

Cutting down. Health minister plans to reduce amount of health boards

Nova Scotia's health minister says he's planning a province-wide tour to start the process of cutting the number of health boards from 10 to two.

Leo Glavine says the process will move slowly at first because the Health Department is still looking for a deputy minister.

Glavine says he's aware of reports that suggest amalgamation of health boards in other provinces has led to only small savings, but he adds that Nova Scotia will move ahead with the plan.

He suggested it's unrealistic to point to Alberta's experience because that province has only one health board and a population almost four times the size of

Nova Scotia's.

Glavine says there are savings to be had in Nova Scotia, pointing out that the provincial health boards have no fewer than eight vice-presidents of medicine serving less than 400,000 people outside the Halifax area.

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Past experience

Leo Glavine says history shows that the province's health system worked fine under a previous Liberal government when there were only four health districts.

Community feedback. HRM extends REenvision program to Nov. 15

Halifax Regional Police is giving the public more time to tell them how they can be better.

The force launched a program called REenvision on Oct. 3, where the police would take suggestions and concerns for the month to help develop a new plan of action over the next 10 years.

The survey was supposed to end Thursday, but it's now been extended to Nov. 15.

"Though the number of survey responses has increased over the last few days, we need to hear from more of our citizens and employees to have a true sense of what is expected of HRP going forward," HRP Chief Jean-Michel Blais says in a release.

Anyone can weigh in on topics such as their perception of crime in HRM, the role police should play in the community, approaches to policing that are working or need improvement, and what HRP can do to increase their level of trust with the public.

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Halifax neighbourhood. Africville to be featured on new postage stamp

Next year, Canada Post will feature a familiar Halifax neighbourhood on certain stamps.

In honour of Black History month, Canada Post will have stamps showcasing Africville along with Hogan's Alley in Vancouver in 2014.

The stamps



honour both areas with "significant links to black history," a release said Thursday.

Nova Scotia's Hank Snow will also make an appearance among Canadian country music stars like Shania Twain and k.d. lang in a stamp collection next July.

"We continue to capture moments that will long live through our stamp collection ..." said Canada Post's president in a release. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**

Fairview. Man punched in the face, phone stolen

Halifax police say a man walking in Fairview has been assaulted and robbed.

The victim in his 20s was walking in the area of Evans Avenue around 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday when police say a man approached him,

punched him in the face and then stole his iPhone.

A police K-9 team was dispatched but the suspect couldn't be located.

He's described as skinny and was wearing a white jacket. **METRO**

Pictou man charged. About 80,000 illegal smokes seized: Police

Police say a 41-year-old man from Pictou County is facing charges for being in possession of tens of thousands of illegal cigarettes.

A vehicle was stopped in Abercrombie on Tuesday and the RCMP say a 41-year-old, along with a 17-year-old youth, were arrested in relation to an ongoing investigation into contraband smokes.

Police say they eventually searched the vehicle — a 2001 red Dodge Caravan — and

Arrested teen

Police say the 17-year-old wasn't charged, and that they are continuing to investigate.

found about 80,000 illegal, untaxed cigarettes.

The vehicle has been seized under the Excise Act and the 41-year-old is facing a variety of charges. **METRO**



Students walk past a makeshift graveyard that was part of the Day of the Dalhousie Dead protest on Thursday. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Students 'mourn' classes, professors

Halloween protest. Dalhousie faculty also worried about cuts



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Members of a Dalhousie University student group said they created a makeshift graveyard on campus Thursday to "mourn" professors and classes that no longer exist, and question how the school's library could stop buying new books.

Jacqueline Skiptunis, Russian studies student and Dalhousie United member, said the recent announcement that

the Dalhousie library was putting acquisitions on hold was "embarrassing."

"I don't think we're worrying unnecessarily. That is what kicked off more student involvement than I've seen ever at this school," Skiptunis said.

Carolyn Watters, vice-president academic and provost, said money has been committed to cover the deficit in the acquisitions budget and books are now being bought.

"I think it kind of caught everybody a little bit off guard, because who would think we wouldn't be buying books?" Watters said.

A committee that includes the head librarian, she said, has been established to deter-

Deepening cuts

10%

The amount cut from Dalhousie's government funding over the last three years.

mine what went wrong with a \$6.4-million budget usually protected from government cuts — and to come up with a model that can withstand pressures like inflation.

Skiptunis said "damage control" by the administration is not enough, and students are worried the budget could be lacking in the future.

English professor Cathy Cawsey added that while all

universities suffer from cuts to government funding, many professors and students feel Dalhousie is reducing only certain programs and spending money on facilities rather than class resources or instructors.

"When we're being told there isn't money, and then we see it being spent elsewhere, that's when you really start feeling resentment," Cawsey said.

Skiptunis said she has friends in the Italian program who have seen multiple classes cut and are having trouble finding graduation requirements.

"Smaller programs are very quick to be cut, and the problem with that is where do you stop?" Skiptunis said. "It's unfortunate."

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Drug bust

Man going to trial next year in bath-salts case

A Nova Scotia man accused of having six pounds of bath salts in his possession will have his case go to trial next year.

Jordan Ty Fergus Stewart, a 23-year-old from Lyons Brook, Pictou Co., was charged in January following a traffic

stop with possession of bath salts for the purpose of trafficking as well as possession of cannabis marijuana and possession of cannabis resin.

The seized garnered national media attention because it was considered the largest seizure of bath salts in the country and its street value was worth \$375,000.

Stewart's trial is set for October 30 and 31, 2014 in Pictou Supreme Court. He has elected a judge alone to hear his case. **NEW GLASGOW NEWS**

Lagging behind

Forensic audit taking longer than planned

The forensic examination into Cumberland County's former development agency is taking much longer than expected.

A spokesperson with the Economic and Rural Development Department confirmed the consultant hired by

the province to examine the Cumberland Regional Development Association has not completed its examination.

The Halifax firm was hired earlier this year to review the financial management of the development authority that closed its doors in June as part of a provincial plan to replace regional development authorities with new regional enterprise networks.

The report was due out in summer. **AMHERST DAILY NEWS**

Approval granted for test wells

Green light for East Coast Energy. Company has met all regulatory requirements to work along Foord coal seam

Natural result

As part of its water management plan, East Coast Energy has tested all water wells within one kilometre of the two proposed well sites. The company says all 16 wells tested positive for natural gas and these results have been shared with residents.

An energy company has been granted permits to drill two test wells for natural gas in Pictou County.

Provincial Energy Minister Andrew Younger said Thursday that East Coast Energy has met all regulatory requirements to carry out its work along the Foord coal seam near Stellarton at a depth of 540 metres.

Younger stressed the permits do not allow the use of hydraulic fracturing, which is typically used to extract natural gas from shale formations.

The company has submitted an emergency response plan and must provide daily reports to the department once drilling begins, he said.

"Drilling companies must follow a strict regulatory approval process that ensures any activity is done in a safe manner that protects the environment," Younger said in a statement.

Exploration for coal-bed methane — a type of natural gas trapped in coal seams — is nothing new for Nova Scotia.

Younger said coal-bed exploration dates back to the late 1800s in the province.

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Sparky says sleep in!

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Season ends with standard stats

Cruise ships. Steady numbers of visitors are good for Halifax, says Port Authority



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The Halifax cruise-ship season ended Thursday and a spokesperson for the Port Authority said this summer was "comparable" to last year, which is a good sign.

Lane Farguson of the Halifax Port Authority said there won't be exact numbers for another couple of weeks, but estimates suggest 245,000 people from 134 ships visited the city over the last six months.

"This year and last year are going to be very comparable ... which is good for us," Farguson said. "(But) we have been consistently building upward over the last five years."

He said similar numbers are a good thing because a "big bump" one year with a dip the next doesn't do anyone any



The Emerald Princess sits in port in Halifax on Thursday. The ship is the last one to visit us during this cruise season. JEFF HARPER/METRO

good.

The passengers boost the Halifax tourism industry by \$50 million each year, Farguson said, adding that bus tours to Peggy's Cove and Lunenburg help the entire province.

"We've got a well-established cruise brand here in

Halifax, and that is certainly good for returning visits," Farguson said. "We work ... to have these people enjoy their time in Nova Scotia and leave wanting more, and basically become ambassadors for our province."

The largest cruise-ship day

this season saw thousands of passengers disembark, leading to a visible stream of people walking the boardwalk and heading into the downtown core.

There are no projections yet for next year's cruise season.

By the numbers

8,700

The highest single-day number of cruise-ship passengers this season.

'Won the lottery'

Local brewery hopping with passengers

Although the 2013 cruise-ship numbers were standard for Halifax, the port's neighbouring Garrison Brewery was "very busy."

Tracy Phillippi said a few passengers would come through in the morning when the brewery opened, and by afternoon the patio was usually full of tourists.

"More and more people ... are trying to seek out local and craft products when they travel," Phillippi said. "They get off a boat and they see a craft brewery and they think they won the lottery."

Phillippi said Garrison doesn't have exact numbers for how much revenue passengers bring in, but people on dry cruises tend to head "right to the bar."

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Graves are dug for the bodies of migrants who died of thirst in the desert north of Arlit, Niger. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Migrants perish in the desert

Niger. On their way to Algeria on a perilous route, just south of the vast Sahara, 92 died when their vehicle was stranded

Authorities in Niger have recovered 92 bodies of migrants who died of thirst after the trucks they were travelling in broke down in a desolate no-man's-land at the foot of the Sahara desert.

The people were being smuggled last month along a well-established trafficking route used to move contraband, including people, from

Niger to neighbouring Algeria, said Col. Garba Makido, the governor of the Nigerien province of Agadez, south of where the bodies were found.

Officials were only alerted to the incident when a lone woman managed to stumble out of the desert earlier this month. She was picked up by a passing car, which took her to the city of Arlit, around 50 kilometres south of where the first of the two trucks broke down.

The next day, a father walking with his two young daughters also arrived. But his children perished of thirst just a few kilometres outside of Arlit, said Makido. A total of 21 people survived. Most made it to towns at the Algerian border. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a new life

The tract of land that runs across the continent just south of the vast Sahara desert has for decades been the province of smugglers and criminals, including the local chapter of al-Qaida.

- Tens of thousands of West African immigrants attempting to reach Europe each year have tapped into this desolate route.
- They pay smugglers to ferry them across the ocean of sand in rickety trucks; many die.

East Jerusalem

Israel's plan to build in disputed area denounced

The European Union's top diplomat, Catherine Ashton, has denounced Israel's plan to build more than 1,500 homes in Jewish settlements in east Jerusalem and the West Bank. She calls the move illegal and an obstacle to peace. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Euthanasia pioneer. Belgium considers giving children right to die

In Belgium, where euthanasia is now legal for people over the age of 18, the government is considering extending it to children — something that no other country has done. The same bill would offer the right to die to adults with early dementia.

Advocates argue that euthanasia for children, with

the consent of their parents, is necessary to give families an option in a desperately painful situation.

Opponents have questioned whether children can reasonably decide to end their own lives. Only a few countries have legalized euthanasia.

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Quoted

"I have no reason to resign. I'm going to go back and return my phone calls. I'm going to be out doing what the people elected me to do and that's save taxpayers money and run a great government." Toronto Mayor Rob Ford



Quoted

"As a citizen of Toronto, I'm disappointed. This is a traumatic issue for the citizens of this city and for the reputation of this city, and that concerns me."

Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair

Ford 'crack video' in police hands

Bombshell. Footage could go public amid court proceedings involving Toronto mayor's friend



JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Toronto

An associate of Toronto Mayor Rob Ford is heading to court Friday morning on an extortion charge that may give the public its best shot at seeing the infamous "crack video."

Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair announced Thursday the force had recovered the video from a hard drive seized during "Project Traveller," a guns-and-drugs investigation, on June 13.

He said the video is "consistent" with media reports. The video allegedly shows the "mayor, obviously impaired, smoking what appears to be crack cocaine and making homophobic and racist slurs," reports said.

Police technical experts recovered the video after it had been deleted from a hard drive and gave it to investigators on Oct. 29. As a result, Alexander (Sandro) Lisi, Ford's friend and occasional driver, was charged with extortion. Police accuse him of "extortive efforts to retrieve a recording" of the video since April.

Blair said the video will be submitted to court as evi-

Staying put for now

Despite the pressure on Ford, municipal law makes no provision for his forced removal from office unless he's convicted and jailed for a criminal offence.

- "There's nothing we can do at this point," Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Linda Jeffrey said.

- "The province has no power to remove anybody, and obviously we'd have to wait as the investigation unfolds as to next steps."

dence in this case, making it part of the public record. Media can request copies. However, if Lisi pleads guilty before evidence is introduced, the video may not be made public.

Blair also said there is more than one video, and he has seen them.

"There were several video files relevant to this investigation, and two videos that are particularly relevant to this investigation," said Blair.

His announcement came shortly after the release of partially redacted court documents pertaining to Lisi's arrest for trafficking on Oct. 1.

The documents show police tailed Ford, who called Lisi often and frequently met with him. Police observed Lisi passing plastic bags and envelopes to Ford.



Mayor Rob Ford walks past Halloween decorations on his way to talk to media at city hall in Toronto on Thursday. Ford says he has no reason to step down despite police confirmation they have seized a video that media have alleged appears to show him smoking crack cocaine. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Clayton Ruby

Lawyer decries 'botched' probe

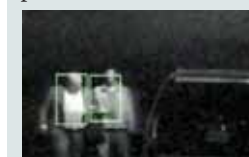
A renowned lawyer who failed to have Rob Ford ousted from office accused Toronto police on Thursday of deliberately giving the embattled mayor a pass on his alleged drug use and ties to accused and convicted traffickers.

Following police assertions they were now in possession of a video showing Ford appearing to smoke crack cocaine, Clayton Ruby was scathing about the investigation.

"The police have either ignored or overlooked all the evidence against Ford," Ruby told The Canadian Press.

"I've never seen such a botched investigation, and I've seen thousands."

Ruby called it "inexplicable" police never searched Ford's car or home, or wiretapped his phone. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



A police surveillance photo of Toronto Mayor Rob Ford, left, and friend Alexander Lisi.

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Kenyan women demand justice for rape victim

Rally protests teen's gang-rape. Police freed suspects after making them cut grass as punishment

Hundreds of women in Kenya are protesting after a teenager was allegedly gang-raped and the only punishment for the suspects was that they had to mow the police station lawn.

About 300 women marched through Kenya's capital on Thursday to protest the alleged rape of a 16-year-old girl publicly identified only as Liz.

The online activist group Avaaz says Liz was gang-raped in June and she is now wheelchair-bound. The group says police arrested the suspected perpetrators but only made them cut grass at the police station as punishment.

More than 1.3 million



Hundreds of women protest, at a demonstration in Nairobi, Kenya, Thursday, after a teenager was allegedly gang-raped in June and no one was jailed. Police who arrested the suspected perpetrators freed them after only making them cut grass at a police station as punishment. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

people have signed an Avaaz petition calling for the prosecution of the alleged rapists and an investigation of the

police who freed the suspects.

One protester, Fanis Lisegali, noted that Liz now suffers from health problems,

including a fistula. Lisegali said he wants the government to ensure that justice is carried out. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Remains of 360 people dug from Bosnia grave

Two decades after Serb soldiers conducted house-to-house searches in a campaign of ethnic killings in Bosnia, forensic scientists are digging up what could turn out to be the largest mass grave from the 1992-95 war.

So far, the remains of 360 people have been found at the Tomasica mass grave discovered in September near the northern town of Prijedor, far more than expected, authorities said Thursday. The number is expected to rise and could one day surpass the 629 bodies found at Crni Vrh in Srebrenica.

The Missing Persons' Institute said the Tomasica grave is linked to a secondary one found in 2003 about 10 kilometres away, where 373 bodies were extracted. Authorities believe the killers moved parts of the remains from one grave to the other to hide the crime. The bodies are of Bosniak and Croat men, women and children killed in their villages during the war. Most of the victims were killed in their villages but teams have also found bullets in the grave which indicates this was also an execution site.

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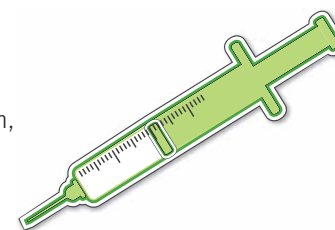
Forensic experts search for human remains at a mass grave in Tomasica, near the Bosnian town of Prijedor on Thursday. AMEL EMRIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Party tensions set tone for Tory convention

Conservative quagmire. MPs and delegates have begun to arrive in Calgary amid political controversy

A flood postponed their convention in the spring — now Conservatives are facing a deluge of political challenges as they gather in the party's

heartland.

The ongoing Senate expenses scandal and allegations of a coverup at the most senior levels is expected to be a hot topic in the convention corridors, even if the upper chamber is not officially on the agenda.

The Conservative caucus and senior ranks have been wearied by the controversy. Some say they have felt broadsided by constant bursts

of new information — including embattled Sen. Mike Duffy's latest revelation that the party paid \$13,500 for his legal fees. That's in addition to the \$90,000 the prime minister's chief of staff secretly gave to Duffy to repay contested living expenses.

But the roller-coaster ride in Ottawa hasn't appeared to put a damper on registrations for the convention.

MPs and delegates began

streaming into the city Thursday, as registration opened at the Calgary stampede grounds — an area that was underwater during the June floods.

Party president John Walsh says despite the change in dates due to this spring's flooding in Alberta, he predicts a record 3,000 people will attend Stephen Harper's keynote speech Friday night.

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A cameraman adjusts his camera in the main hall at the Conservative convention in Calgary Thursday. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Britain. Prosecutor enlivens phone-hacking trial with sexy allegation

In a blockbuster court declaration in Britain's phone-hacking trial, prosecutor Andrew Edis says two of Rupert Murdoch's senior tabloid executives — Andy Coulson and Rebekah Brooks — had an affair lasting at least six years.

The affair covered the period when she was editor of Murdoch's News of the World tabloid and Coulson was her deputy. Coul-

son later edited the same paper and then became a top media adviser to Prime Minister David Cameron.

Edis made the disclosure Thursday during Coulson and Brooks' trial on phone-hacking allegations, the first major criminal case to go to court in the hacking saga. Coulson, Brooks, and her husband, Charles, all deny the charges against them.

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Former News of the World editor and Downing Street communications chief Andy Coulson, left, and Rebekah Brooks had an affair, court was told Thursday. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quebec

Man rescued months after bear attack

A man has been rescued, clinging to his life, after spending three months in a remote forest in Quebec during which he survived a bear attack.

Police are sharing the improbable story of Marco Lavoie, 44, an experienced hiker who set off on what was supposed to be a two-month excursion on July 16, 2013. Police can't say exactly when the bear attack occurred but it was likely in mid-August.

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Three pumpkins

Jacked-up-o'-lantern

Montreal border officials have stumbled upon a Halloween surprise.

The Canada Border Services Agency says a woman was arrested Thursday with three pumpkins in her luggage at Montreal's Trudeau International Airport. The pumpkins were allegedly stuffed with two kilograms of what is believed to be cocaine.

The CBSA says that since the beginning of 2013, Montreal's airport has had 173 drug seizures. Ten of those involved cocaine.

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Rome: Activists clash with riot police

Activists, some wearing Guy Fawkes masks, clash with Carabinieri police in riot gear during a demonstration in Rome, Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013. Clashes between police and activists broke out during a demonstration by protesters demanding rights to have a home when police prevented the marchers from reaching a nearby location where a meeting between representatives from the government, regional authorities and City Hall was taking place to discuss housing policies in the capital. MAURO SCROBOGNA/LAPRESSE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CSIS gets bad rap

Detained. Montreal man claims he was tortured by Sudanese intelligence officials

Canada's spy agency inappropriately disclosed personal and classified information about a Montreal man while he was imprisoned in Sudan, says a federal watchdog.

In its annual report tabled Thursday, the body that re-

views the activities of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service also says CSIS reported inaccurate and exaggerated information to partner agencies about Aboutfian Abdelrazik's case.

Abdelrazik, 51, was arrested but not charged during a 2003 visit to see his ailing mother in Sudan.

While in Sudanese custody, he was interrogated by CSIS about suspected extremist links.

In its report, the Security In-

telligence Review Committee found no indication that CSIS had asked Sudanese authorities to arrest or detain Abdelrazik.

Abdelrazik, who has four children, finally returned to Montreal in June 2009. That same month, the Federal Court of Canada concluded CSIS was complicit in his 2003 detention.

Abdelrazik is suing both the federal government and former foreign affairs minister Lawrence Cannon.

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Moving forward. Snowden's lawyer says former NSA whistleblower now has tech job at Russian website

Anatoly Kucherena, a lawyer for former NSA systems analyst Edward Snowden, says his client has found a technical support job at a Russian website.

Kucherena told the RIA Novosti news agency Thursday that Snowden starts his

new job on Friday. Kucherena declined to name the company that has hired Snowden but says it's a major Russian website.

Snowden was granted asylum in Russia in August after being stuck at a Moscow airport for more than a

month after flying there from Hong Kong. His whereabouts in Russia remain secret.

The 30-year-old faces espionage charges in the U.S. for uncovering a mass surveillance scheme at the National Security Agency.

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Karen DeWolfe: Tireless volunteer

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Volunteering can be a thankless job.

For example, Karen DeWolfe has never heard a thank you from those she has helped, but she has received countless licks, purrs, and snuggles for her efforts.

The mom of two and full-time financial co-ordinator started volunteering at the Nova Scotia SPCA in Dartmouth five years ago. She cleans out kennels, as well as brushes, bathes and clips nails every Friday.

She says it's her "me time."

"I find this is something for me, it's something I really enjoy doing. It's not always glamorous, but it's really rewarding that you're helping animals. There never seems to be enough people to go around for animals who need care."

She also fosters animals

in her house. Usually, it's a mother with pups or kittens who finds the noisy SPCA shelter too stressful, or it's an abused animal needing extra care.

With DeWolfe's own three dogs, two cats, fish, two kids and husband, the house can get a little crowded with fostered animals in the mix, especially considering she treats the fosters like their own animals who snuggle and sleep with the family.

And when the animals are ready to return to the shelter, it can be tough to let go. It's harder if the animals are sick and have been fostered for several weeks, DeWolfe said.

"Our mentality is we're there to help them find a permanent home, we're not their permanent home. You do get attached, but at the same time if you keep in mind your goal of getting them to their forever home then it makes it a lot easier."

DeWolfe said she tries to

Rewarding experience

"It's not always glamorous, but it's really rewarding that you're helping animals."

Karen DeWolfe

keep in touch with some of the families who have adopted her foster animals.

Besides volunteering at the shelter and fostering, DeWolfe helps with the SPCA's fundraising events, said Sandra Flemming, director of animal care at the Nova Scotia SPCA.

"She is always the first to offer assistance when we need it and works tirelessly on behalf of the society and the animals that we care for," Flemming said. "Without dedicated individuals like Karen our shelter wouldn't be able to help as many animals as we do, and for that we are extremely grateful."



Karen DeWolfe shares a quiet moment with Tigger, a pit bull mix who is up for adoption at the SPCA in Burnside.

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Angelo Lutz, who served several years in prison for racketeering and extortion, plays up his criminal past in the decor of his restaurant — complete with cheesy gun lamps and faux bullet holes in a door. MATT ROURKE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Goodfella turned celebrity chef

'Kitchen consigliere.'

Instead of sleeping with the fishes, Angelo Lutz is serving up fish dishes, and other classic Italian fare

When he was on trial for racketeering, Angelo Lutz denied the Mob's existence, but now he's using his past in organized crime to promote his new restaurant, the Kitchen Consigliere.

The sign out front echoes the logo for The Godfather, but

Difference of opinion

"I'm not a gangster.... The government considered me a gangster.... But what I am now is a businessman."

Angelo Lutz, one of seven men convicted in a 2001 Mob trial that made him a celebrity

with a chef's hat. A mural on one wall puts Lutz, also known as Fat Ange, at a table with famous gangsters, both real (John Gotti) and fictional (Tony Soprano). Scones to hold lights look like 9-mm handguns.

Lutz is using some un-

savory associations as he attempts a transformation from prisoner to opinionated celebrity chef.

Last week, he moved his operations from an 11-table restaurant to one three times as large on a prominent corner of the hip, foodie-friendly Philadelphia suburb of Collingswood.

Lutz was one of seven men convicted in a 2001 Mob trial that made him a celebrity. The night before he entered prison, he cooked for his own going-away party, leading one TV reporter to call him "the kitchen consigliere."

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The dream of lazy people everywhere. Amazon set to deliver groceries to you

Online retailer Amazon is taking on supermarkets by delivering food directly to Canadians' doorsteps.

The retail giant, which built its business selling books and entertainment through the mail, launched its new grocery category Thursday, in what's certain to be an intensifying battle between grocers.

Amazon says the initial

selection includes 15,000 non-perishable grocery products, like coffee, cereal and baby food.

The strategic move will make it tougher for the country's biggest grocers like Loblaw's, Sobeys and Metro, who have been focused lately on competing against U.S. big-box retailers like Target and Walmart. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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FAA lifts ban on electronic devices

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KITTY DOUBLES AS CANDY MAN

1 Diploma-see? North Korea's Kim Jong-un received an honorary PhD from a private Malaysian university. The institution bestowed the leader with a doctor of economics degree. Dr. Kim will, no doubt, wield the title with a straight face while governing one of the world's most dysfunctional countries, but on the bright side, maybe now he can get another job.

2 Spy vs. spy. There was an outcry of shock and disbelief in Europe after discovering that the U.S. National Security Agency was listening in on high-ranking Spanish, German and French officials. Government spokespeople issued disapproving statements with words like "disgraceful," or "appalling," referring of course to the act of getting caught.

3 Mama say what? Just months after Kim Kardashian gave birth to her daughter, the reality star is thinking of posing for Playboy again. Apparently, she is eager to show all of those people that made fun of her weight gain that she is hot again. Way to go,



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Kimmy. It's nice to see those maternal instincts kicking in.

4 Here's lookin' at you. Employing eye-tracking technology that measures, in milliseconds, how long the eyes are fixed on certain spots, a new study revealed that men spent more time on women's bodies than their faces. Before this technology, scientists lacked conclusive proof as they relied solely on verbal information, which brings us to two conclusions: Men are perverts, AND liars. And people say we don't spend enough on education.

5 Oops. A teaching assistant at the University of Iowa sent her math students an email saying, "Hi Class, I attach the solutions for number 76 and 78." Instead, she accidentally sent nude pictures of her and a man pleasuring themselves. The images went viral immediately, but even more regrettable was that some students spent the entire night trying to figure out how those images could possibly add up to the square root of a prime

number.

6 The pusher. A cat in the European Republic of Moldova had been travelling freely in and out of the local prison through a hole in a fence. Suspicious guards apprehended the feline and discovered two packets of cannabis attached to its collar. The cat's lawyer argued that it was prescribed for a medical condition, and drew a plea bargain in exchange for the whereabouts of a long sought-after bunny rabbit that had been hiding out nearby.

7 This week in music. In 1998, Cher became the first woman over 50 to have a No. 1 single in the U.K. with Believe. But when Cher does something, she goes all the way. The song hit No. 1 in another 22 countries as well. That was 15 years ago, and she probably has one left in her.

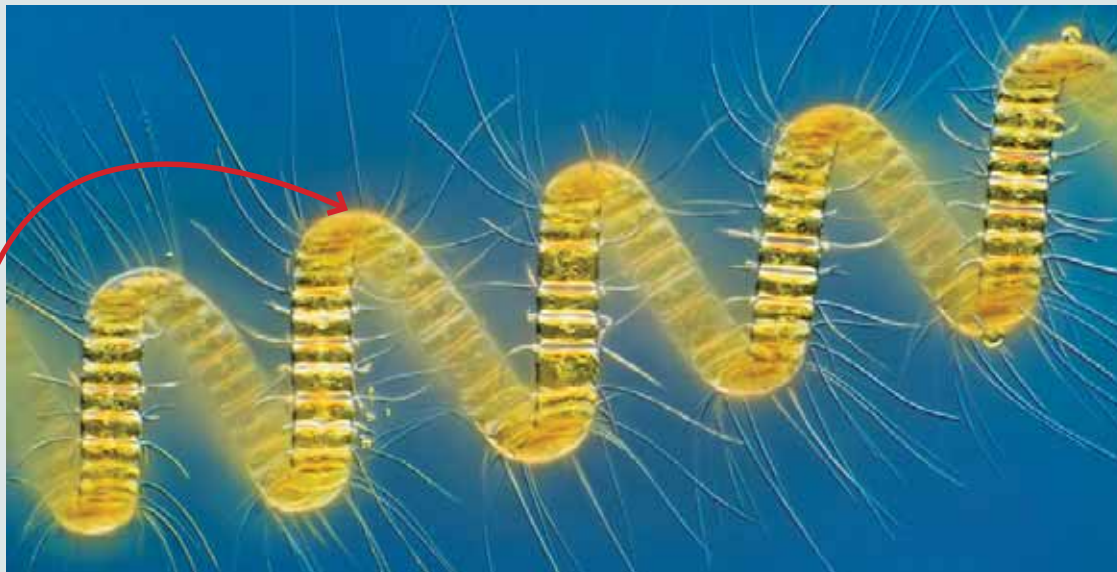
8 Walk on the Wild Side. This week, we lost rock 'n' roll pioneer Lou Reed, lead singer and songwriter for one of the greatest bands to barely sell any records, The Velvet Underground. Lou was a poet and innovator of change. He walked softly with purpose, blazing a trail for all who followed. He will be missed.

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ZOOM

Here little phytoplankton...



COURTESY WIM VAN EGMOND/NIKONSMALLWORLD.COM

Marine diatom pic wins contest

An image of a hairy, coiled yet sublimely beautiful phytoplankton has won this year's Nikon Small World Photomicrography Competition, which showcases the best photographs taken through the microscope.

The picture of *Chaetoceros debilis*, a marine diatom, was captured by Dutch photographer Wim van Egmond. **METRO**

Q and A

'They are tragically beyond our perception'



WIM VAN EGMOND
Photographer, 47,
from Berkel en
Rodenrijs, the
Netherlands

What exactly is it?

This particular species forms a colony in the shape of a chain like a helix. I gathered this sample from the North Sea by

the Dutch coast.

Why is taking photographs of plankton so important?

I'm basically shining a light on a world that we know very little about, but one that is so important to our existence. Diatoms produce almost half of the Earth's oxygen through photosynthesis in our oceans. What's more, diatoms and other plankton are the foundation of the food chain in the

natural world. Their role in our lives cannot be understated, but since diatoms seem invisible to us, they are tragically beyond our perception.

You're a die-hard diatom fan ... Yes, they are so wonderful and bizarre; with 25,000 different species of them, with no two individuals exactly alike, diatoms are an endless source of inspiration. This is the basis from which all life started. **METRO**

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HANNAH ZITNER
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While I'm not advocating for public shaming or mob justice, once in a while, people just have to be put in their place. And sometimes, just sometimes, that only works if someone's watching. Luckily, when it comes to Twitter, someone (or some algorithm) is always watching. Consider yourself warned.

@yesyoureracist:

Generally, if someone starts a sentence with "I'm not racist, but ..." they are clearly racist. This bot retweets those fools in an attempt to school them out of their idiotic, backwater ways. Halloween should be a particularly busy time for this bot with people still asking, "Why is blackface racist?"

@yesyouresexist:

The lesser-known offspring of @yesyoureracist works in the same way but, as imagined, calls people out on their sexist slip-ups. "I'm not sexist but females never have valid opinions on sports." Jerk.



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Twitter



@metropicks asked: What's the best way to explain to an eight-year-old the calamity that is @TOMayorFord? #toronto #TOPoli #RobFord

@SmidorTyutin: "Remember the time daddy had too much beer? This miserable son of a b--ch has had too much beer all the time."

@AdamAJTupper: You stay away from that Mayor Ford. He likes death candy and calls people bad names on video when he has that candy

@MauriXXI: and that is why he has to resign...

@nataliegtherapy: Haven't U heard 'There Ain't No Crack Video'? song re #RobFord #TOPoli

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Synopsis

When Tim Lake (Domhnall Gleeson) turned 21 his father (Bill Nighy) lets him in on a family secret — he comes from a long line of time travelers. With visions of inter-dimensional travel in his head he does what any 21-year-old might do — use his unique ability to get a girlfriend. The object of his affections is Mary (Rachel McAdams), but to win her over he'll have to use his special gift to hone his Casanova skills. As they live their lives together he comes to discover that not everything can be solved with a quick trip back in time.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

Reel Guys

RICHARD
CROUSE AND
MARK BRESLIN



About Time, starring Rachel McAdams and Domhnall Gleeson, opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Running out of Time

About Time. Rachel McAdams continues to take on time travel movies but the latest seems to hit the right note with a sentimental approach

Richard: Mark, this is the kind of movie critics will call sappy and sentimental. They'll bash it because it wears its heart on its sleeve, which is exactly the reason I liked it.

After The Time Traveler's Wife it's time Rachel McAdams got a time travel romance right. It's a silly premise but for me the idea wasn't about the time travel, but the lessons Tim learns

from the time travel about life and happiness. What did you think?

Mark: Richard, as you know, I am no fun. No fun at all. So I spent most of the movie looking for paradoxes in the physics of the time travel conceit. Like all time travel movies, it sets up arbitrary rules, and then breaks them all over the place.

The movie features two of the worst haircuts in the history of cinema, and a romance I didn't really care about. But there's another deeper movie in there, which is a movie about fathers and sons, and I liked that part very much. Sentimental? Yes, but I felt that part of the movie worked better than its rom-com components. Of course, it could have been the haircuts.

RC: I didn't actually care much about the romance angle or the time travel. I was drawn to the film because of Domhnall Gleeson's charming and slightly goofy performance.

If John Hughes had made British films he would have loved this guy. He does have a bad haircut, but I thought he was a charming, if unlikely, leading man. He has a way with a line and I felt there was a real arc to his character. He literally grows up and becomes a man on screen, which is something you don't see in rom-coms very often.

MB: True enough, although I always thought there should be a law barring gingers from appearing in television and film.

I liked a lot of the scenes in the movie, especially one set in one of those noir restaurants, where you eat in total darkness. It's a literal blind date, and a nice twist on "meeting cute." Bill Nighy is wonderful in the movie, as he always is, and Rachel McAdams does a good version of cute, although she looked about five years too old for the part.

But then Gleeson would go into a closet and ball his fists and ... some of the goodwill was lost for me.

RC: Richard E. Grant's three-minute cameo is almost worth the price of admission. He has one of the best reaction shots I've seen this year.

MB: And a similar hairline as Nighy. Hmmm....

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Free Birds

Director. Jimmy Hayward

Stars. Owen Wilson,
Amy Poehler

A ridiculous series of events sends Reggie (Wilson) on a mission to stop his fellow fowl from being served at the first Thanksgiving and thus save millions of birds from becoming the centre-piece of the traditional meal for the rest of history. One should expect a certain level of unreality from a film about time-travelling turkeys. But Free Birds is so far-fetched and implausible that it's practically unwatchable. Even comedic favourites Wilson and Poehler can't breathe any life into the absurd plot.

REGAN REID

Action



Ender's Game

Director. Gavin Hood

Stars. Asa Butterfield,
Harrison Ford

According to Orson Scott Card's hit novel Ender's Game, the future of mankind rests on turning kids into extraterrestrial killing machines and cadet commander Harrison Ford has his sights set on one conflicted adolescent saviour. While the drama is solemnly serious and short on fun, the performances (especially young Asa Butterfield) are decent and the effects entertaining enough to likely keep many kiddies captivated. For the rest of us, Ender's Game is simply played out.

STEVE GOW

Comedy



Last Vegas

Director. Jon Turteltaub

Stars. Robert De Niro, Michael Douglas, Morgan Freeman and Kevin Kline

Take every cliché about ageing Lotharios, blend in barroom brawls, boobs and booze, add four ageing Academy Award winners doing embarrassing things and you have Last Vegas. The Flatbush Four childhood pals reunite in Vegas to celebrate one's marriage to a 32-year-old, but a woman of a more appropriate vintage (Mary Steenburgen) enters the picture, dividing the group. Cardboard characters deliver lines that sound hollow. Considering the talents involved it's a shame.

ANNE BRODIE

There's more to Loki than long black hair

Thor: The Dark World.

Tom Hiddleston is OK with not reprising his role in the next Avengers because he's busy with other projects



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Tom Hiddleston has made a name for himself as Thor's brother and main nemesis, with Thor: the Dark World marking his third big-screen turn as the Norse god of mischief. Hiddleston even showed up to Comic-Con this summer in character to delight fans during the Marvel presentation, though his character won't be appearing in Avengers: the Age of Ultron. But that's fine by Hiddleston, who has plenty



Tom Hiddleston returns as Loki next Friday in Thor: the Dark World.

of other projects to keep him busy.

What was your honest reaction when Joss Whedon told you Loki would not be in the second Avengers film?

My honest reaction was, "That's fine." I never wanted

to overstay my welcome, and I've had such a good run with the character. I've enjoyed it so much. It was expected, to be honest, that Joss told me he wasn't going to put me in it. So yeah, my honest reaction was, "All right. Maybe it's time for me to play a few characters who don't have long black hair."

Between your turns at playing Loki, you've also been working in some independent films and a ton of Shakespeare. How do you approach jumping between so many diverse projects?

I honestly love doing them all; it's really true. I get so many different things from each. I've never wanted to impose limits on my work. I never wanted to be just the Shakespeare guy and I certainly never wanted to be just the superhero guy or even the indie kid. I should be so lucky, frankly, that I get to do any of these things.

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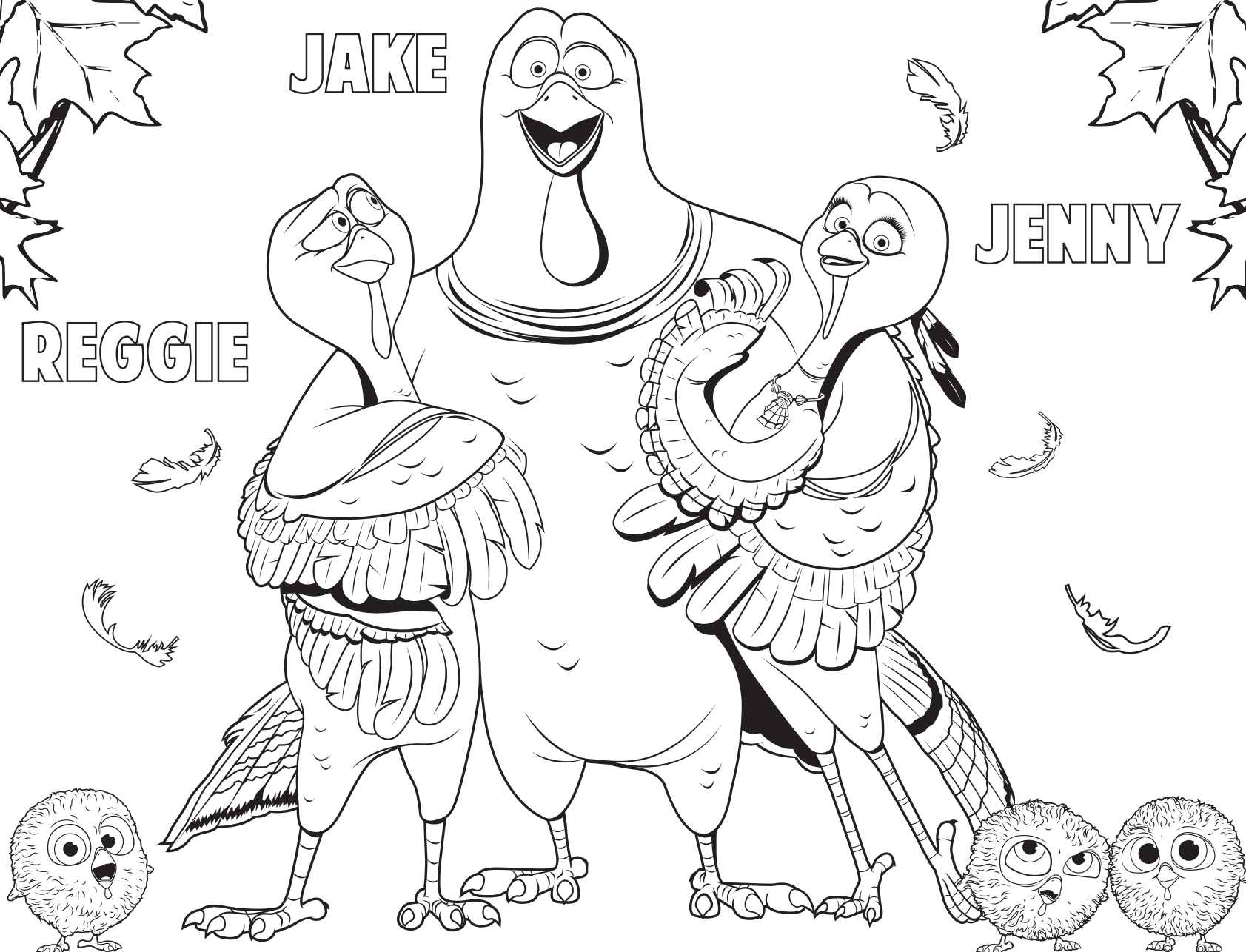
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Enough Said (PG) Fri-Wed 12:05-3:05-6:20-9:10 Thu 12:05-3:05-6:20
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Prisoners (14) Fri-Wed 1-4:20-8 Thu 1-4-20
Rush (14) Fri-Thu 6:10-9
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**Oxford Theatre
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All Is Lost (PG) Fri 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 4-6:45-9:15 Mon-Thu 6:45-9:15

**Park Lane
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Cameron Diaz and Penélope Cruz are just two parts of the Counselor's star-studded cast. CONTRIBUTED

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Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2 (G) Sat-Sun 1:10
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Lou Reed wasn't perfect, but he was a 'treasure'

Death. A week after his death, musical icon's Canadian partner tells of how he was a misunderstood man

More than 40 years ago, Lou Reed sat on the floor of Bob Ezrin's house on Summerhill Avenue in Toronto, strumming an acoustic guitar and eagerly drawing up plans for the album that would become *Berlin*.

This past Sunday, Ezrin was about to hop a flight home from Los Angeles and spent the time mapping out a trip to New York next month. With considerable enthusiasm, he jotted down a scheduling note to himself: "Breakfast with Lou."

And then he boarded the plane, accessed the on-board wireless Internet, and saw that Reed — the massively influential Velvet Underground songwriter — had died at age 71.

"I almost fell out of my seat," Ezrin recalled in a telephone interview Monday. "I was a captive for five hours. All I wanted to do was run up and down the aisles screaming. By the time I got here, I was pretty drained."

"The world," he continues, "has lost one of its great artistic treasures."

Since Reed's death, a



Lou Reed was a misunderstood character, his writing partner says.
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mourning music community has hailed the counter-cultural icon's limitless musical legacy, his intuitive gift for inhabiting the minds of outcasts and outsiders and his influential lack of regard for boundaries of gender or sexual orientation. Other chief features of most remembrances also focus on his irascible personality and brazen drug use.

But Reed, Hearn says, was misunderstood.

"Anyone who actually spent a little bit of time with him would see what a caring, sweet person he was," said Hearn. "He had people coming at him from all directions all his life. So he found a way to deal with that and to keep doing what he loves; to protect his art and to protect who he was."

"Maybe he was grumpy some days. But he's human. And no one's perfect."

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Magic and loss. Patti Smith reflects on her late friend, Lou Reed

Patti Smith is remembering her friend, inspiration and fellow poet-musician Lou Reed, who died Sunday at age 71.

Smith tells The Associated Press the first time she saw Reed in person was in 1970. She says he and the Velvet Underground were performing at the Manhattan club Max's Kansas City. She

says she made it her business to study him.

Smith says she is pleased by the global impact of Reed's passing and by the stories of how his songs affected people's lives. Smith cited Pale Blue Eyes as a personal favourite. She says the ballad reminded her of her late husband, guitarist Fred "Sonic" Smith. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Arcade Fire's new album has been met with mixed reviews.

ERIC KAYNE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reflektor. Album's not quite on fire this time

The reviews are in, and Arcade Fire's sprawling new opus Reflektor has critics deeply divided.

The 75-minute, two-disc followup to the Montreal band's Grammy-winning hit The Suburbs has received some raves, but perhaps not the near-universal praise of their past work.

On the positive side, influential music website Pitchfork — one of Arcade Fire's earliest champions — lavished the album with a 9.2 review, concluding that Reflek-

tor is "an album that dares to be great, and remarkably succeeds."

One didn't have to look far for a negative counterbalance, however.

In a shrugging three-out-of-five-star review, the Guardian criticized the record's length and ultimately declared that Reflektor "sounds like the work of a band that have plenty of good ideas, but increasingly can't tell them from their bad ones — or won't be told."

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Unconventional song covers



SOUND CHECK
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This week's tracks are covers—but they're not exactly what you'd call tributes

No Woman No Drive/Alaa Wardi

With more Saudi women openly defying the country's ban on them driving, local star Alaa Wardi offers his



support by rewriting a Bob Marley classic.

jlylntaHvIS not qajegh/A Couple of Klingons

No, that title isn't a typo.

If you're going to Rickroll your friends, why not do it in Klingon? I'm sure this song



had the High Council rolling in the aisles back on Qo'noS.

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Douglas Coupland's new novel takes readers on a boozy, sex-filled romp with a foul-mouthed cameraman — earnest literary critics, try to relax



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Douglas Coupland is Canada's official Cool Guy. He earned the title not only because he creates cool things — books of fiction, reportage, and biography; cultural commentary; visual art; sculpture; furniture — but also because, unlike, say, Drake or those guys who started VICE magazine, he plies his various trades here, in Canada, without apologizing for where he lives.

He simply, humbly, writes, sculpts, designs and collates from his base in Vancouver, telling us about our country and about the world as it's currently lived in. He works hard and produces material constantly. It's a fortunate thing that one of our culture's closest and most versatile observers is also one of its exemplars.

Coupland's newest novel, his 14th, is *Worst. Person. Ever.*, a lewd, rude globe-trotting picaresque that follows the eponymous scoundrel, a singularly profane television cameraman named Raymond Gunt, on a calamitous sex-, booze- and four-letter-word-fuelled hell-trek from London to L.A. to Honolulu to Micronesia.

Raymond, described on the book jacket as "a living, walk-

More online

- Read the rest of the interview — including Coupland's takes on '80s music, Alice Munro, literary experimentalism and the likelihood that the world as we know it is ending — on metronews.ca.



ing, talking, hot steaming pile of pure id," chases chemical and sexual pleasure with abandon, leers unself-consciously at every woman in his field of vision and frequently fantasizes about literally enslaving his fellow man. If nothing else, it's the perfect gag gift for the clergyperson on your Christmas list. I recently talked to Coupland, via email, about the book.

A theme in your fiction that goes all the way back to generation X and that is present in *Worst. Person. Ever.* is the human need to turn life into story. What is the difference, if any, between telling yourself stories about your life and telling yourself lies?

I think in this case it's the difference between how others see you and how you really are. Self-delusion is always funny.

Raymond Gunt tells the reader that he's charitable, understanding, worldly, open-minded and peace-loving. But his conduct, to put it mildly, suggests otherwise. Why do you think he — an impulse-driven guy who lives to party and get laid — claims so

insistently that he's broad-minded and selfless?

Simple: He thinks it will somehow get him laid.

You tweeted a link to the Guardian's negative review of *W.P.E.*, saying that the review's author "took the bait." What did you mean by that?

She took it at face value and actually thought the book was being put forth as literature —

and then reviewed it as such. I mean, how fucking clueless can you be? It's a fun risqué read and seeks to be nothing more.

Much of your past work is breezy and funny but, at least as I read it, intends to rise to the level of serious art. What made you want to do something with lower esthetic

stakes?

Fun! No, seriously: fun. Really. Fun.

Speaking of fun — *W.P.E.* has a lot of cursing and locker-roomish sex talk and a decent amount of violence. Are there any people who you think shouldn't read the book?

Not my call. But in the same way that you probably

wouldn't leave martinis lying around your house, you probably might not leave *W.P.E.* around either.

Who's the worst person ever in real life?

That I've met in person? The person who Raymond is modelled on — an English cameraman at a shoot I did in Los Angeles in 1993.

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Author Douglas Coupland chats with Matt LaForge at Metro's Toronto office earlier this week. DAVID VAN DYKE/METRO

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David Arquette ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

David Arquette could use a top-notch PR handler right about now

David Arquette drunk-dialled the Howard Stern Show last night, and wow did he say some stuff. Highlights included backhanded compliments to Hitler.

"Listen, listen, listen — I've gotta say something on the N-word later — but Hitler played the game very well. He did. Listen, yeah, he played his game very well. He convinced a lot of people to play his f-king evil game. He played the game really well, but he was playing the wrong game."

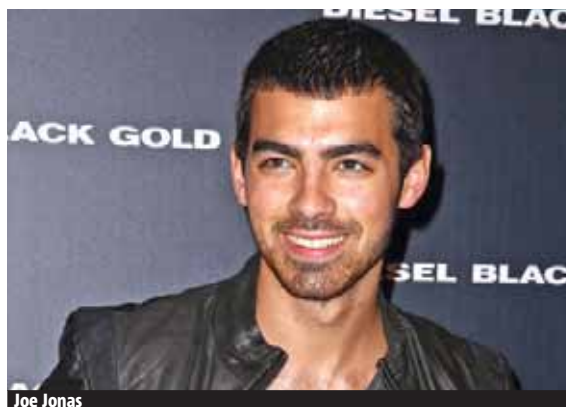
Luckily he didn't manage to make it to whatever he had to say about the N-word, but he did happen to refer to Coco, his daughter with Courteney Cox, as his "first kid."

Wait, does that mean he had other kids? When? David didn't answer when Howard asked him, just "sort of wheezed and mumbled, giving no direct answer," as HowardStern.com puts it.

Arquette seemed dimly aware that things weren't going so hot. "Listen I'm going to be brutally honest with you and if that means tomorrow I have to get sober, I will get sober. I've been going on this whole Mayan thing lately. ... Are you with me? So, let's play the right game."

Yes, let's. The non-Hitler game. And in Arquette's case, maybe the "just seltzer water for me, thanks," game.

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Joe Jonas

The smack talk is getting to Joe Jonas

Joe Jonas is fighting off rumours that drug problems may have contributed to the breakup of his band, the Jonas Brothers. "It's obviously not true. I've never touched heroin in my life," he tells People

magazine. "It's hilarious to me, but also frustrating as well. I was walking down the street and people are asking me if they can give me a hug and how rehab is. I'm like, 'You tell me because I've never been.'"

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



The celebs who creep us out the most



THE WORD
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Sitting around the slightly rotten office jack-o'-lantern, on Halloween day while popping sour candies into our mouths, we asked our fellow Metro staffers which celebrity scared them the most. Read it now — if you dare. Bwahahahahahahaha!

Raquel Welch

We're pretty sure Raquel Welch is one of the Tupperware moms from the tv series *Eerie, Indiana* — the kind that sleep in Tupperware coffins to stay fresh. She doesn't seem to be aging. See above photo for evidence.

Bruce Jenner

What he's done to his once-handsome face is more gasp-inducing than watching *The Conjuring*.

Steve Buscemi's mouth

Look, we love the guy, but you really wouldn't want to brush up against his grill in a dark alley, would you?

Harrison Ford

Why would a 71-year-old man have an earring? It's creepy.

Mel Gibson

What has he been up to since his anti-Semitic rant? We'd be spooked to venture into his basement at this point. Dude is probably working on something he wants no one to see.

Taylor Swift

We're not going to lie, it keeps us up at night worrying about what pretty young man-thing she'll set her blond succubus sights on next. Boys beware.

James Franco

Nobody should have that much energy and accomplish that many different things. It's terrifying. We're scared of what he'll decide to add to his resumé next — brain surgery? Rocket science? A human centipede made entirely of his comedy mafia bros? (Actually, we'd like to see that.)

Ashton Kutcher

What deal with the devil did that guy do? Highest paid actor on TV? Check. Mila Kunis as a girlfriend? Check. Signing over his soul to el diablo is the only explanation.



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Douglas Coupland

Douglas Coupland is a Canadian novelist, visual artist and designer. His first novel, published in 1991, was *Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture*. He has published 13 novels, a collection of short stories, seven nonfiction books, and a number of dramatic works and screenplays for film and television. Douglas Coupland's novels and visual work synthesize high and low culture, web technology, religion, and changes in human existence caused by modern technologies.

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Palak Paneer. Puréed spinach, yogurt and, for a local twist, Canadian paneer cheese make this dish a nutritional delight

Diwali, a five-day festival of lights originating in India and celebrated around the world, will begin Sunday.

To mark the victory of good over evil, revellers light lanterns around the home, set off fireworks outside and create design patterns called rangoli on

the floor using coloured powders or sand.

Food also plays an important role with families coming together to enjoy a savoury meal and share sweets.

To join in the celebration, make a simple and quick version of Palak Paneer, glowing with the warm, spicy flavours of cumin, coriander and chili powder. It cooks up quickly and pairs with a side of warm naan bread or Basmati rice,

1. In a large, deep skillet, heat butter and oil over medium-high heat until butter melts. Add onions and garlic; sauté about 2 minutes or until tender.

Stir in coriander, chili powder and cumin; sauté 30 seconds or until fragrant; stirring well to prevent spices from burning.

2. Stir in puréed spinach, yogurt and salt; reduce heat to

medium-low and cook covered for 10 minutes or until it starts to bubble. Stir in paneer; cook covered 6 minutes or until paneer softens and is cooked through. Give it a final stir and serve warm. DAIRYGODNESS.CA

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tsp (5 ml) ground coriander
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) chili powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) ground cumin
- 1 package (300 g) frozen spinach, thawed and puréed
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) plain yogurt whisked until smooth
- Salt to taste
- 12 oz (350 g) paneer, cut into bite-sized pieces (about 2 cups/500 ml)

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Do you pooh-poo Australian table wines? If so, I can't blame you. Though offering some of the wine world's most popular brands, the juice from Down Under has become repetitive.

There is plenty of good news. This time last year, I was on a three-week Aussie odyssey and had my glass filled with oodles of mind-blowing wines that are now arriving across Canada.

South Australia's McLaren Vale has perplexed me. Best known for its fuller-bodied reds (especially shiraz), I've often found many of them lacking in that punch of flavour that makes a good wine great.

I'm betting its wine-makers recognized that.

On my tour, I found an invigorated region and was soon populating my tasting notebook with the words "exciting" and "innovative."

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Barley alle vongole? Grain replaces spaghetti in this dish



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. In a small saucepan over medium heat, combine the bread crumbs and 1 teaspoon of the oil. Cook, stirring constantly, until golden brown, about 2 to 3 minutes. Set aside to cool.

2. Meanwhile, in a large saucepan or Dutch oven over medium, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil. Add the onion and fennel, reduce the heat to medium-low and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic and red pepper flakes and cook, stirring, for 1 minute.

3. Add the wine, tomatoes and clams, cover tightly and increase heat to high. Cook for 5 to 7 minutes, checking now and again and transferring the clams as they open to a bowl. Discard any clams that don't open.

4. Add the barley to the clam liquid left in the saucepan and heat over medium,

stirring, for 3 minutes. Return the clams to the pan and cook, stirring, until they are heated through. Ladle the mixture into 4 pasta or soup bowls and top each portion with a quarter of the sautéed bread crumbs and parsley.

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Ingredients

- 3 tbsp dry bread crumbs, preferably Italian-style
- 2 tbsp plus 1 tsp extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1 cup finely chopped yellow onion
- 1 1/2 cups medium chopped fresh fennel
- 1 tbsp minced garlic
- 1 tsp red pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 1/2 cups cherry tomatoes
- 3 dozen littleneck clams, scrubbed well
- 3 cups cooked pearl barley
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley

Dinner. Spicy Shrimp and Haddock Stew

1. In saucepan over medium-high, heat the olive oil. Add potatoes, onion, garlic, thyme, paprika, red pepper flakes and fennel seeds. Cook, stirring often, until onion is softened, 5 minutes.

2. Add celery, tomatoes (and any juice in can), clam



Ingredients

- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 2 russet potatoes, diced
- 1 large yellow onion, diced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- 1/2 tsp smoked paprika
- 1/4 tsp each red pepper flakes and fennel seeds, lightly crushed
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 15-oz can diced tomatoes
- 8-oz bottle clam juice
- 2 cups water
- 1 lb raw, shelled extra-large shrimp
- 1 lb haddock, cut in chunks
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tbsp chopped fresh dill
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- Salt and ground black pepper

juice and water. Bring to simmer, reduce heat to low and cook 30 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender.

3. Add shrimp and haddock, and increase heat slightly to maintain a simmer. Cook 5 minutes, or just until shrimp are pink and haddock flakes easily. Stir in parsley, dill and lemon juice, season with salt and pepper. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Rainmen look to storm in after sluggish pre-season

Resiliency. The Rainmen managed to cut down massive deficits but lost both pre-season games



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Chris Terrell knows the Halifax Rainmen will have to prove themselves.

But one thing's for certain, the club's rookie coach doesn't question the depth and talent of the athletes he's in charge of.

That's understandable, given the resumes of those players, which boast plenty of experience battling in top European leagues, such as guard Cheyne Gadsen, who's also attended several NBA camps.

But the Rainmen have struggled early, closing out their pre-season with an 0-2 record: a 116-86 blowout loss to the Moncton Miracles last Sat-

urday, and a 98-88 home loss at the hands of the Island Storm the following afternoon.

"I'm not surprised at all, at this point," said Terrell. "We're two weeks in. You have to be able to defend, rebound, come together as a team, and learn a new system. We have to be physically capable of competing over 92 feet and 48 minutes.

"My goal is where will we be at six months from now?"

The Rainmen will kick off their regular season against the Saint John Mill Rats at the Metro Centre on Friday at 7 p.m.

If there's a silver lining to be found in both of Halifax's losses it is that in both cases the team showed plenty of resiliency. Against the Miracles, the Rainmen were down 69-31 at the half, but managed to outscore Moncton 55-47 in the second half. Likewise, on Sunday, the Rainmen found themselves in a 34-18 first-quarter hole against the Storm, but outscored the visitors in each of the remaining three quarters.



Halifax Rainmen coach Chris Terrell talks to his players during pre-season action against the Island Storm at the Metro Centre on Sunday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

"We're missing the team element. We need to rebound. We need to come together in the system. They need to get in shape. We're not physically

in shape but we've barely been here for two weeks."

In the end, Terrell believes his team has what it takes to be a winning squad.

"We have several very talented, experienced, veteran guys that know how to play basketball. It's going to be an exciting season."

Levingston has his eye on 4,000 this year



Andre Levingston METRO

For Andre Levingston, 4,000 is the magic number.

With the Halifax Rainmen preparing for their season opener on Friday, the team's owner is hoping average game attendance will hit the 4,000 mark this year.

"It's not a make or break year, or anything like that," said Levingston. "Ticket

sales are better this year, and sponsorship is up, and we're thankful for that.

"But, it's an important year, for sure. This is our seventh year in Halifax. We would like to turn the corner with this business."

While the Rainmen lead the National Basketball League of Canada in attend-

ance, the team has struggled to find a wide fan base in the city. As part of his commitment to the city, Levingston said he has used considerable resources putting together what he calls the team's most talented roster to date. He also pledged to show patience with player development and avoid constant

player changes, a trend that ultimately annoyed many fans last year.

In response, he's simply asking for a commitment from the city's basketball fans.

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Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz applauds after defeating the Cardinals in Game 6 of the World Series on Wednesday night in Boston.
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Free to play. Varlamov able to travel with team while charges pending

Colorado Avalanche goalie Semyon Varlamov will be able to travel with the team while prosecutors consider whether he should be charged with assaulting his girlfriend.

On Thursday, a judge said Varlamov could be released if he posted \$5,000 US bond and be allowed to travel with the team but he was ordered to stay away from his girlfriend, among other restrictions.

The girlfriend told investigators that Varlamov kicked her in the chest, knocking her down, and stomped on her chest as she lay on the ground in her apartment on Monday, according to an arrest affidavit. The girlfriend, whose name was redacted, also accused Varlamov of dragging her by her hair and telling her that he would have beaten her more if they had been in Russia.

Varlamov appeared in court briefly Thursday. He spent the night in jail after turning himself in on Wednesday. He stood next to his lawyer to face Denver County Judge Claudia Jordan, who also told him, through a Russian interpreter, that he couldn't drink or possess firearms. He also had to sign a



Colorado Avalanche goalie Semyon Varlamov DENVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

waiver that he would be immediately sent back to Colorado if he fled.

The 25-year-old turned himself in to police Wednesday evening, after practising with the team that day. He was arrested on suspicion of second-degree kidnapping and third-degree assault.

Varlamov's agent, Paul Theofanous, said he "is completely innocent of all of these charges."

Varlamov's lawyer, Jack Rotole, declined to comment on the case, saying he would defend his client in court.

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World Series win caps off tragic year in Beantown

Boston Strong.

Marathon runner finds bittersweet ending in Red Sox victory

For fans, players and political leaders who celebrated the Red Sox's World Series title with cries of "Boston Strong," the championship provided a jubilant finish to a season that was shadowed nearly from the start by the April bombings at the Boston Marathon.

Marathon.

The morning after he cheered the victory inside Fenway Park, Ed Carlson returned Thursday to the marathon finish line he had crossed months earlier, 20 minutes before the bombs went off, and then had scrambled to find his children in the ensuing chaos.

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"To be at the marathon and then be there for the World Series — I still tear up thinking about it."

Ed Carlson, Boston Marathon runner

quite a year," said Carlson, 51, of Princeton, Mass. "To be at the marathon and then to be there for the World Series — I still tear up thinking about it."

The success of the Red Sox, who finished last in their division

only a year ago, became a welcome surprise and eventually a symbol of resilience for a city recovering from the twin bombings that killed three people and wounded more than 260. People periodically stopped around the finish line on Thursday morning to offer a solemn tribute.

Carlson, who was taking in the scene with his 17-year-old daughter, wore a new Red Sox World Series Champions baseball hat along with the same blue and yellow marathon jacket he wore to every Sox game he attended over the season. At Wednesday night's game, he had his marathon medal in his pocket. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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NFL. Shanahan calls Haynesworth 'lazy'

Mike Shanahan levelled a scathing critique at Albert Haynesworth on Thursday, saying the former Redskins defensive lineman was "lazy" and had a "lack of passion" and "lack of character."

The Washington Redskins coach was responding to comments made this week by Haynesworth, who told Tennessee Sports Radio

that Shanahan is "conniving," self-centred and will run quarterback Robert Griffin III "into the ground."

Asked for his reaction, Shanahan began his answer and then stopped himself and started over — because he wanted to "say it the right way."

Then he hammered home a zinger.

"When you don't get along with somebody as a head

coach or an assistant coach, it usually falls into one of those areas — lazy, lack of passion, and a lot of times lack of character," Shanahan said. "And he fits all three."

Haynesworth signed a \$100-million free-agent contract with the Redskins in 2009, but he and Shanahan clashed frequently after the coach arrived in Washington a year later. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QMJHL

Ankle sprain puts Moose's Weegar on shelf for up to four weeks

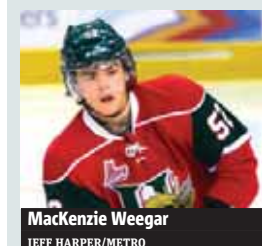
MacKenzie Weegar, the Halifax Mooseheads' highest scoring defenceman, will be out of the lineup for the next two to four weeks recovering from an ankle sprain.

According to a team release, Weegar suffered the injury in the Herd's 5-2 road loss to the Gatineau Olympiques on Wednesday night.

Weegar ranks sixth in scoring amongst QMJHL defencemen with three goals and 13 assists.

The Mooseheads are now without the services of two of their top defencemen. Captain Trey Lewis is also currently out of the lineup recovering from a hip injury.

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MacKenzie Weegar
JEFF HARPER/METRO

Bruins overcome feeble offence, hunt down Ducks



The Bruins' Carl Soderberg, left, skates with the puck against the Ducks' Francois Beauchemin in Boston on Thursday night. JARED WICKERHAM/GETTY IMAGES

Shootout win. Boston ends two-game skid

Zdeno Chara scored the tying goal on a power play with under three minutes remaining in regulation and Jarome Iginla had the lone goal in a shootout to rally the Boston Bruins past the Anaheim Ducks 3-2 on Thursday night.

Carl Soderberg scored his first NHL goal and Tuukka Rask made 21 saves for the Bruins, who mustered only one shot on goal in the first period. They never sustained much of an offensive attack but still managed to snap a two-game skid.

Devante Smith-Pelly scored less than two minutes into the game, Mathieu Perreault had a goal and an assist and Jonas Hiller stopped 21 shots for the

On Thursday

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Ducks. But they went 0-for-4 on the power play, dropping the league's worst unit to 7.3 per cent (4-for-55).

Bruins team president Cam Neely and Boston Red Sox president and CEO Larry Lucchino came onto the ice during the game and held the World Series trophy high above their heads.

The Red Sox clinched the win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night at Fenway Park.

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King Henrik rules. Lundqvist stops 29 shots for 2nd shutout of season

Henrik Lundqvist made 29 saves in his 47th NHL shutout, and the New York Rangers won their second straight and first at home with a 2-0 victory over the lowly Buffalo Sabres on Thursday night.

Lundqvist made a late third-period save with the top of his helmet, deflecting the puck into the crowd, and then robbed Marcus Foligno with 1:20 remaining.

Derick Brassard scored a power-play goal in the first period, and Chris Kreider netted his second in two games in the middle period to give Lundqvist the only offence he would need to post his third win and second shutout this season.

"This is definitely a game we wanted to win and needed to win," said Lundqvist. "The way we started the game, we set the tone right away."

"We did so many good



The Rangers' Mats Zuccarello and goalie Henrik Lundqvist celebrate a shutout of the Sabres on Thursday. PAUL BERESWILL/GETTY IMAGES

things. I thought we were all over them pretty much the whole game."

Ryan Miller shined in defeat as he turned aside 44 shots just to keep his struggling club in it.

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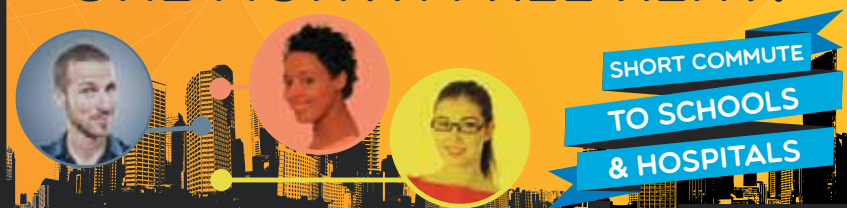
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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You may be envious of a rival's success but it's a waste of time. If you compare yourself to others, you will always find someone who has done better than you. Compare yourself to who you were yesterday.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

A loved one may be giving you a hard time and you may have every right to hit back at them but is that such a good idea? According to the planets, you should let it go and let them get past this negative phase.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Don't let yourself get upset about little things. The Sun's link to retrograde Mercury in the work and wellbeing area of your chart today warns you to watch your temper.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

There are so many good things going on in your world that you may worry you don't really deserve it all — but you do. The planets are simply rewarding you for past efforts you made on other people's behalf.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Make the most of what you have and don't worry that others may have more than you. Life is not a game where the one with the most wins. Life is a process to be enjoyed.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

It would be unwise to reach a decision today without seeking advice from people you trust. With Mercury, your ruler, moving retrograde you may not be seeing things straight.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Try not to get annoyed with the varied fools you have to deal with today. They can't help it if, compared to you, they don't have a clue what's going on. If anything, feel sorry for them.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Mercury in your sign makes your mind sharper than usual but because it links to slow-moving Pluto today you may find it hard to reach any lasting conclusions. That's good, as most likely they'll be wrong.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If there is something you are hiding and you will no doubt be dismayed when it becomes public knowledge. Don't be embarrassed though, it's OK.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You are more than impatient with people who move slowly. However, the more you try to hurry them along, the more they drag their feet. What can you do about it? Nothing. Perhaps you should move more slowly yourself.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Resist the urge to make decisions about your social or professional situation. With mind planet Mercury in the career area of your chart linked to unpredictable Uranus they will most likely be wrong.

Pisces

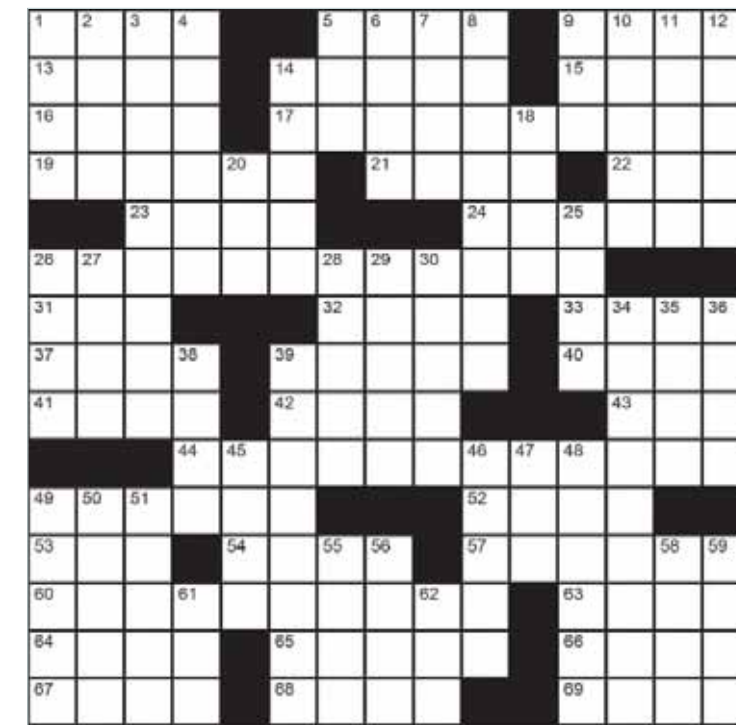
Feb. 20 - March 20

It would appear that a friend is in an argumentative mood and would like nothing better than to engage you in the kind of debate you cannot win. Give it a miss! SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Camera lovers
5. ___ and Span
9. Mr. Carrey's
13. Bank ___
14. Bat cave fertilizer
15. About: 2 wds.
16. Woodstock's Sha ___
17. 'Celebrating Canadian Excellence', Canada's ___: 3 wds.
19. Father's dad
21. Mr. Waggoner
22. Lead-in to 'bard' (Pelt)
23. Roast: French
24. "___!" (Arrived-things exclamation)
26. November 1st: 3 wds.
31. Fluffy scarf
32. Beaver State [abbr.]
33. Get ___ (Get hired)
37. Touch down
39. Walk ___ line
40. "Finding ___" (2003)
41. Taro root
42. Inquiry [abbr.]
43. Author Ms. Hinton's
44. Christopher Plummer movie, with The: 3 wds.
49. Film/dom
52. Raison d'___
53. Fuss
54. Judi Dench/Kate Winslet movie
57. Imp
60. Parliamentary



63. Bit
64. ___ 'acte (Intermission)
65. Imperial decree in tsarist Russia
66. We, in West-mount
67. L'il travel lines
68. "Well, now...":

- 2 wds.
69. Hosp. readouts
- Down
1. Place the picture
2. Rent-_-
3. Holly ___, Juno-winning singer/songwriter
4. "Full House" star John

5. "Dalla ___ Pace": Mozart aria
6. Melancholy
7. Like ballpoints
8. American President, Calvin ___ (b.1872 - d.1933)
9. Peanut butter brand
10. DWTS judge Carrie Ann

11. Michael Keaton comedy, "___" (1983)
12. "Can't you ___?" (Hey, I'm over here)
14. Haida ___ (Queen Charlotte Islands, now)

18. Greek cheese
20. Harper Valley gr.
25. Blue hue
26. Fit
27. Heavy haul
28. Not exactly a laugh a minute: 2 wds.
29. Sampled
30. Prefix to 'dyne' (Toothpaste brand)
34. Canadian musician of 'The Blue Guitar Sessions': 2 wds.
35. Sacred Buddhist peak
36. Pear variety
38. ___ of reality
39. New tourist attraction in Toronto that's making a splash, Ripley's ___ of Canada
45. Cut
46. Ms. Downey, Actress who is the President of ACTRA
47. Kingston Trio lettered song
48. Of bears
49. Escapade
50. Aerosmith's "___ Want to Miss a Thing"
51. Actor Nick
55. Not pleasant
56. Thailand, once
58. Give ___ (Yank)
59. Laddie's love
61. US tax org.
62. "The second last letter is known ___" ...said the Alphabet instructor

Yesterday's Crossword

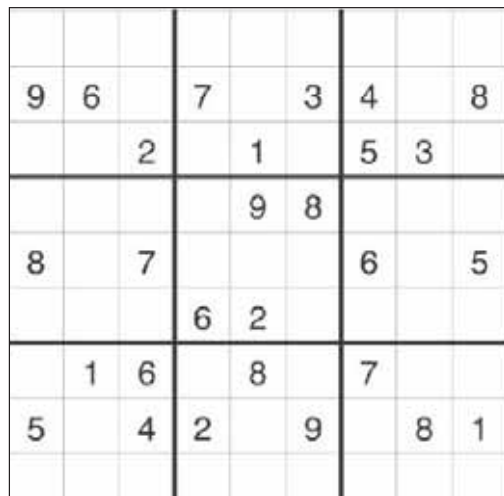
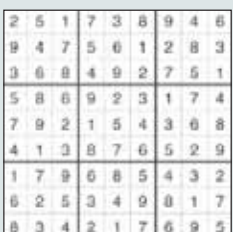


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Yesterday's Sudoku



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